

December, 1967

B. C. S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
DIRECTORS
1967

President: William M. Sharp (49/55)

Peter Ashworth (54/59)

John B. Burbidge (61/66)

Peter Hyndman (47/57)

David McNeill (58/62)

Robert Ross (46/51)

J. A. Skelton (42/47)

Henry Trenholme (34/40)

Sec. Treas.: Robert C. Anderson (54/57)

Victor Bennett (37/39)

John Fuller (40/44)

Bart MacDougall (48/54)

J. A. B. Nixon (37/41)

H. D. Sheppard (36/43)

Ian Taylor (58/64)

Asst. Sec. Treas. (For Contributions)

Col. John L. Blue,

B. C. S. Old Boys' Association,

Lennoxville, P. Q.

569 - 0675 (Area Code 819)

Chairman of the Board:

Robert R. McLernon,

c/o Acer, McLernon Inc.,

8640 Jeanne Mance,

Montreal 11, P. Q.

381-7291

CALENDAR, LENT TERM, 1968

Wednesday, January 17

Hockey: First Team at Stanstead College 2:30 P. M.
St. George's School at Choctaws and Hurons
2:30 and 4:00 P. M.

Sunday, January 21

Choir Sings at Christ Church, Beaufort at 11:00 A. M.

Saturday, January 27

Skiing: First and Junior Teams at Sterling School,
Craftsbury Common Vt.

Friday, February 2

Hockey: Choctaws at Deerfield Academy Jayvees

Saturday, February 3

First Team at Deerfield Academy

Friday, February 9

School Play: Shakespeare's

Saturday, February 10

Henry V.

Saturday, February 10

Hockey: Ashbury College at First Team 10:30 A. M.
L. C. C. at Abenakis 1:45 P. M.

Saturday, February 24

Hockey: First Team at L. C. C. 11:00 A. M.
Skiing: Junior Team at Ste. Marguerite (Cochand Trophy)

Sunday, February 25

Skiing: Junior Team at Ste. Marguerite (Cochand Trophy)

Saturday, March 2

Skiing: First Team at Mt. Orford (Sutherland Trophy)

Sunday, March 3

First Team at Mt. Orford "

Tuesday, March 5

Hockey: Stanstead at First Team 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 9

Hockey: Old Boys at First Team 8:00 P. M.
Sterling School at Abenakis and Choctaws,
1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

BOS

BULLETIN
to
Old Boys



Volume XXVII, No. 3

Compiler: J. G. PATRIQUIN



THE HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

With Christmas approaching one can hardly escape the inevitable fact that before December 25th, 1967, somewhere and sometime, each of us will have to answer the question, "What is the real meaning of Christmas? "

If any of us answer without some reference, regardless of how small, to "giving to others" I shall be surprised.

You may well ask why a Headmaster would open a message to Old Boys with this statement. It is because now, as Christmas approaches, I become very much aware of our Old Boys' spirit of giving to their old school. It happens in many ways, but a singularly significant one to me is always emphasized at Christmas during our Annual Carol Service. As so many of you will remember, this is a moving service, full of many emotions for Old Boys, parents and present boys. For me, it is especially moving perhaps for a reason not thought of by others.

Amongst the faces of our Choir members and student body, are those of boys attending B.C.S. on scholarships or bursaries, many of which are provided by you Old Boys. Your spirit of giving is really driven home to me as I sit in Chapel on this occasion each year, ever mindful of the fact that our Old Boys, many of whom are with us at these services, really have the true spirit of giving to others.

Through your ever increasing interest in building up the availability of scholarships and bursaries, we add a few more boys each year to our student body who wouldn't be with us otherwise. In turn, they will join your ranks as Old Boys some day.

Perhaps I am overly sentimental, but on the other hand perhaps sentimentality is not such a bad thing. If it helps remind us of a real spirit of giving, then it is not.

At Christmas in 1967, let me say, on behalf of a few B.C.S. boys who wouldn't be here without your help, thank you, Old Boys, for making it possible for them to have a B.C.S. education, and in particular for permitting them to experience our Annual Christmas Carol Service.

WESTWARD, HO!

Headmaster Large made the western swing during the Easter break, and met groups of Old Boys in Calgary and Vancouver.

Hart MacDougall (42/48) was named to round up the alumni and stage the stampede at Calgary, but he was unable to be in town for the beano, so Ron Riley (45/57), C.P.R. Manager for Alberta stepped in as conductor, and things went forward on time and schedule. About 25 persons, Old Boys, wives, parents and friends, congregated in the Gold Room of the Palliser. Selwyn G. (Spike) Blaylock (37/43) was there; so was intermediate high jump record man, Ronald T. Clark (49/50), Jimmie Jarrett (40/44) and Peter Jekill (41/48). Gordon L. Black and Dr. B. Martin-Smith, both of Lethbridge, represented the parents.

The Head showed slides of B.C.S. as it now is, and answered questions as to the State of the School. We gather it was a solid success. A bow to the conscientious Riley; he got himself a fresh haircut – one that would pass Cadet inspection!

At Vancouver, Ernest S. Antle (09/14), Richard Bradshaw (52/57), H. L. Hall (16/27), D'Arcy McGee (57/61); Charles E. Price (14/19), Ian and Ross Robertson (61/65), John Sharp (54/61), Ken Stevenson (46/51) and Douglas Thorp (34/42) were the Old Boys present from the Pacific Gateway region. The representation was about as widely spaced in years as possible in Alumni gatherings; subsequent meeting with Old Boy Antle indicated the warm atmosphere of this meeting. Why not? There were some pretty fine fellows there!

WITH THE OLD BOYS

THE FINER ARTS

This item was lifted from the daily press, because the man who made the news has the modesty of a great man, and too few Old Boys are aware of the distinguished achievements of Hazen Sise (18/23). Your compiler noted with great satisfaction the announcement in May by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada of a Fellowship for this talented architect. Ever since his humanitarian service with Dr. Norman Bethune's Blood Unit in the Spanish Civil War, there have slipped out, from time to time, bits of news which tell of the use of his great talents for man's solace, occupation, and his enjoyment.

CANADIAN MOUNTED ARTILLERY

One of the more imaginative Centennial Projects we heard of was that of the R.C. M. P. in Regina. They restored the original artillery that was hauled from Emerson to Fort McLeod on the famous March of the Mounties in 1873. Assisting in the job, and very thrilled to fire the first half-pound charge was James Winder (42/52), whose research in the early years of the N. W. M. P. brought us the Riel Exhibition in 1966. He helped to restore the guns that his grandfather, Inspector William Winder, marshalled across the plains nearly a century ago. Previous to the Centennial firing, it was nearly fifty years since cannons had boomed at the Regina barracks.

AFRICAN AMBASSADOR

He was known as "Sleepy". One of the more amiable and tolerant wartime visitors at B. C. S., David Butler (40/43) disappeared from our ken, along with scores more bombed-out British schoolboys who made Lennoxville their temporary home. The virtues he displayed here stayed with him; the man became leader of the Opposition to Premier Ian Smith in Rhodesia's parliament before the latter's breakaway from the Commonwealth. Late this summer, he raced in the Flying Dutchman sailing championships at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, and got Canadian Press coverage - too late for your compiler to get in touch with him for a revisit. His comments on the African problems indicated a humorous, mature and sympathetically Butlerian view of the dilemma which confronts both races in the Dark Continent.

AT THE UNIVERSITIES

NOVEMBER 21, 1967.

Don Buch (60/63) got his degree in Hotel Administration at Cornell in May. He was also named Outstanding Senior for 1966-67 during the Spring Weekend Formal of Lambda Chapter, Theta Chi Fraternity. With four campus organization chairmanships, four more vice-chairs, and numerous committee memberships, three fraternity offices and intra-mural sports activity, his academic work included instructing for his last two years in accounting. Busy undergrad - he continued his B. C. S. habits.

And at Carleton University, Ken Dyer (60/64) is carrying on as he did here. As co-captain of Football and goalie of the Hockey team, the student body saluted his contribution at the Annual Intercollegiate Athletic Banquet with a Three Bar Plaque, the Doug Banton Memorial Trophy and Carleton University Outstanding Athlete Trophy. Of particular interest is the last-named award, since it is not necessarily presented annually, but is reserved for the full-time student who has made an outstanding contribution to athletics during the current year. An Old Boy deeply concerned with and devoted to his old school is this former team-man, Prefect and Tankard winner. Way to go, Ken!

BY MAIL ONE HEARS THAT

C. W. Pierce (45/51) is making the U. S. army his career. Last note seen from him was from U. S. Army Reserve Center in New York state.

A. Graham Egerton (33/37) called on his former Headmaster, Col. C. G. M. Grier, in Toronto, whom he reports in excellent form. A. G. is still flying - not on the track, now, but B.O.A.C. ships.

Michael S. Wallace (39/45), whose relaxed hands and wrists never dropped a catch in the backfield, keeps the Association office up to date on his movements and those of his Old Boy neighbours in Winnipeg. Do you ever see Speed Sifton, Mike?

John Bennett (55/58) headed back to Memorial University after a whirl in business, and got a B. Comm. from Joey's braintrainer this spring. David Baird (43/49) told the tale.

John Lou (61/64) keeps an eye on the Lake St. John crowd. He writes that Boyd Legallais (57/60) is teaching at Goose Bay in the Air Force High School, and that he was married, as a Centennial project, on July 2nd.

Ken (Schreebee) Stevenson (46/51) is a transplanted Vaneouverite. He has sent in much useful information on Old Boys on the Coast.

Andrew Ferguson (61/65) reads Old Boys' Association appeals, and sends in, thoughtfully, addresses of unlocated O.B's.

AMONGST THE INDIVIDUAL VISITORS AT SCHOOL HAVE BEEN:

John Stewart-Smith (40/44) followed his elder brother with a springtime call. His comments on the washed and the unclean hippies were most revealing.

Ian Macpherson (57/63) was back in May, and appeared to enjoy Chapel service.

Kirk MacCulloch (56/62), another Chapel visitor, gossiped briefly about Nova Scotian politics, and the difficulty of opposing Bob Stanfield. Subsequent events prove that Kirk was not tilting with windmills!

Derek Reid (47/52) visited in May, looking for good picture-subjects, no doubt. He appears to have turned his artistic talent to good effect.

George Wanklyn (60/63) with fiancée, en route to New Brunswick early in the summer, whipped around the front acres in high good humour.

Appropriately, in Centennial year, D'Arcy McGee (57/61) also balancing a bride-to-be on his good right arm.

Ian Roland (63/65) with a brace of years' experience in university at Lausanne and in London, Ont., at the latter of which he is studying Political Science.

Bruce Eddy (61/66) was in for two summertime visits; first, with a vehement young Quebecois student whom he was introducing to the local "island", and to whom he had just shown Kingston, which thoroughly exasperated the Laval man. Two months later, Bruce was back from a summer of blackflies and bulldozers in Northern Quebec, loaded with the newest Newfie stories. Doug Harpur (61/66), not yet bearded, was his bodyguard on this trip.

Richard M. Collier (33/38), wife Gwen and sons Brian and David, made an August visit to the School. Brian looks ready as a student and an athlete, and David, too, in a few years. Dick was en route to a family reunion to meet Bob (35/40), now a Ph. D. in Engineering (how's that for doing it thoroughly?) and Martin (45/48), whose two goals against St. Hyacinthe in the Q. M. H. A. Semifinals while running a 102 degree temperature, are part of a proud Abenaki tradition.

Alan Mitchell (42/45) with wife and child, called enroute from Expo to his home and commercial shipyard in Chester, N. S.

Ian Jamieson (44/45) with wife and a bevy of daughters explored every nook and cranny of the old days, one midsummer day, and respectfully admired the new equipment, which took second place in their interest, it appeared. "Harry" recalled that in his day nicknames were de rigueur; he maintains that several masters at the time were in on the habit, too.....

Tom Cresswell (42/48) was in a hurry, in August. Sorry to have missed the call, Butch.

Just as School was about to reopen, along came Chris Pocock (60/63), looking like a Physical Culture ad, and brimming over with that contagious good-nature that made him a memorable citizen of Moulton Hill. He was headed back to Vancouver, where he and his brother, Tom, graduated in Arts from the U. of B. C. this spring, and where Chris will be studying law before this gets into print. Quite coincidentally, two challenge cups that bear his name had just been polished and were, at the moment of his arrival, being re-placed to their shelves in Centre Hall. He is twice engraved on the Boswell Trophy for Senior Cross Country, and his best time is etched on the silver record-plaque of the Ottawa Cup.

Back to see a football game after quite a few years absence, was John H. Gray (45/48). John played very successful Old Boys' hockey till 1959, when he retired after his Old Boys took it that year, 4-3. This time back, it was fun to have him meet Donald Bauer, a Freshman at Bishop's University who happened to be on the sidelines, also. Don is the grandson of the Alf Rodell, whom John Gray knew better than most, and who prided himself on pleasing the Captain's fastidious taste for perfect ice.

Gordon R. Sharwood (46/49) made a quick campus tour in late October, and your compiler happened to meet him just as he was about to leave – in the biggest and blackest limousine of the autumn on Moulton Hill! As Deputy Chief General Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Gordon has fulfilled the promise of his career at the School. From employees of his bank, we gather that he is regarded as the tops in knowledge of the Bank Act. For all that, he was a pleasant, unassuming Old Boy visitor.

THE SPRING TERM

THE CHIEF OF STAFF INSPECTS



Lt. Col. T. E. Price; Cdt. Major McConnell; General Allard; Major Abbott; Cdt. Capt. Fleming; Board Chairman, R. R. McLernon; Headmaster F. S. Large; Capt. Phyllis Price, R. C. A. M. C. ; First Aid Team Victim. And Pins The Strathcona Medal On The Commanding Officer.



HUSSARS' ARMOURY, P. Q. R. A.. SHOOT

The Watch again shot like veterans, amassed a total of 779/800, and won the Major John H. Molson Shield, emblematic of the Quebec Command Cadet Rifle Team Championship, on April 1st. No. 2. C. C. shot 757/800, but had to take fifth place amongst the 40-odd Corps which competed. At least three members of the team came home with a grim determination to regain that shield in the next P. Q. R. A. Shoulder-to-Shoulder meet, in April, 1968.

Two years in a row, 1962, 1963, the Corps won the Molson; only three corps have won it more than twice, and there is a strong spirit of purpose in the tunnel these nights. (October, 1967) We have just been notified that in last winter's Canada-wide R. M. C. Trophy Competition, B. C. S.'s 10 man team placed 10th in the Dominion. There were 111 teams competing.

LAMP OF LEARNING

34 students got the flame-tie privilege as a result of the Easter Exams. One noted 15 scholarship holders among the A. A. 's.

CENTENNIAL SPEAKER

Prof. S.F. Wise, Director of History, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, was the third speaker in the Centennial Series, on May 10th.

He surveyed the growth and the changing role of our armed forces over the pre-and post-Confederation years with all the lucidity, understanding and fairness that have given him an enviable reputation in his profession.

Visual memories of the magnificent Armed Forces Tattoo must have passed through every boy's mind as the genial historian put together the story of a developing nation and its defence.

PRINCIPALS IN THE PULPIT

Chapter three of St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians provided the text of a sermon on April 16 in St. Martin's Chapel by the Principal of Loyola High School, Reverend Father Kenneth Casey, S. J. ,in which he noted the privileges of his audience, and the price a Christian youth pays for them.

Dr. D.S. Penton, Headmaster of Lower Canada College, preached at mattins on May 7th. This was his third visit to our chapel services, his initial sermon having been delivered in St. Mark's, across the river. He recalled his first visit to St. Martin's, when a bird flew in an open window and compeled for the boys'attention. This time, there was no distraction as he preached a historical sermon on "one of Cod's Friends", the socially conscious Lord Shaftesbury.

CHOIR AT OTTAWA

The Choir sang mattins at Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, on April 23rd. Members of the Cathedral congregation and other friends of the School hospitably opened their homes to the choristers, and a warm welcome was prepared by the Ottawa Journal's advance notices; thank you, Ross W. Smith! The Chaplain preached and the choir sang George Frederick Handel's anthem, Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain.

EXTRA - CURRICULAR

Events crowd Trinity Term much as sardines fill the tin; in spite of that, three prize extras were provided in package deals that took the whole school to the Armed Forces Tattoo in Sherbrooke, and to Expo, where Mrs. Brickenden provided charming and efficient guides – it was a first for almost everyone. Sandwiched in between those outings was a movie-and personal-appearance by Roger Tory Peterson, world foremost bird authority, author, camera man and illustrator. Dates were April 24, 25 and May 15th.

OLD BOYS' CRICKET

Gordon Glass battled and bowled the Old Boys to a 170-138 victory in the Annual on May 13th, as his team-mates sparkled afield, if not at the wicket. Only Willie Mitchell and Mike McMaster managed to hit double figures.

School's effective bowling cut down a strong-looking batting side, but couldn't handle Glass, who walloped an even halfdozen boundary sixes as he posted 110 not out, the highest score on the local field in many, many

OLD BOY'S CRICKET (continued)

years, and the first century in 5 of them.

In the bowling analysis, Glass got 7 wickets for 52; Dave McLernon, 2 for 36, and Mitchell 2 for 25.

Other players with their scores were: Philip Anido, 7; Mitchell 13; McLernon, 0; McMaster 11; Duncan McNeill 6; Bart MacDougall 1; Rick Hart 9; Stephen Cushing 2; Kip Cobbett 0; D. McMaster 2; Randolph Fraser 2.

The game produced some of the slickest fielding you'd want to see. Particularly, when the tail of the School batting order went on a rampage and threatened to catch up, the Olders scooped up potential run-making ground balls like big-league shortstops. Dave McLernon finally put out the fire with a sparkling catch of a line-drive off Eddy II's bat.

CENTENNIAL YEAR CENTURY

Not many cricketers in the secondary schools make the 100 mark in cricket, and in nearly fifty years of uninterrupted B. C. S. cricket, only four of its players have hit far the century. Playing against the Bank of Montreal team, on May 17th, Stewart McConnell, Head Prefect, walloped a cool hundred and one, not out, to take his place amongst the immortals of B.C.S. gamesmen.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

Our older-than-Confederation Cadet Corps got top brass once-over for the Centennial Year; General J.V. Allard, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., C. D., Chief of the Defence Staff, told his longtime friend and fellow-officer, Brigadier Frank Ritchie (34/35) C.D., Q. C., A.D.C., that in view of the Corps' being the oldest in Canada, he would be pleased to inspect No. 2 Cadet Corps, and there we were.

Fate was kind; a week-long spell of bad weather broke on Friday morning, and the clearing air swept eastward along the Autoroute to bring sun over First Crease field about noon. A cool wind banned all chance of heat-fatigue. It was coat weather, but camera weather, too, and much of the colour was preserved on Kodachromes.

Response of the Corps to high rank was what its intimates expected – sharp and enthusiastic. March past and precision drill were steady, and in the latter, the recruits in Platoons 5 and 6 kept their lines well indeed. A pair of enthusiastic Cadet Lieutenants with their sights raised high, Phillips and Porteous, were aided by two dedicated Cadet Sergeants, Kenny I and Carmichael, in making smart cadets out of the youngest platoons in the Corps' history.

The demonstrations, from sandbox mapping to mock battle, rolled off smoothly, and on saw a touch of Armed Forces Tattoo in the gym display. A First Aid class under the guidance of Capt. Phyllis Price, presented rescue and shock treatment with a backdrop of very realistic props.

General Allard's compliments fell upon receptive ears. It is good to be recognized for length and quality of service, and though many were proudly aware of the Corps' hundred-plus -six years duration, the General's salute to its tradition and the career officers who came from its ranks was returned happily. In the latter reference, he named Generals McNaughton and Moncel, who wore the khaki and the blue of two successive cadet generations at B. C. S.

Finally, the Chief of Staff pulled rank, and requested a whole, rather than the traditional half holiday in honour of a year's training completed.

Awards went to Best Recruit, Cdt. John Seveigny, Thetford Mines; Best Cadet, Cdt./Cpl. Brian Duclos, Montreal West; Most Efficient N. C.O., Cdt. S./Sgt. Ion Webster, Ottawa, Cdt. S. /Sgt. Scott Abbott, Hudson Heights, received the Black Watch award for the Best Instructor, and the General pinned the Strathcona Trust Medal for the Best Cadet, Irrespective of Rank on Cdt. Major Stewart McConnell.

ANNUAL INSPECTION (continued)

Group awards as follow, are:

The Harold Anderson Scott Cup for Interplatoon Competition – No. 2 Platoon under Cdt. Lt. Tim Bradley. The Geoffrey W. Hess Memorial Trophy for Interplatoon Shooting, to No. 4 Platoon, Cdt. Lt. Geoff. Lawson.

A trophy new to the Corps was the Routhier Trophy for Rifle Shooting by the best corps team of 5 recruits in the Eastern Quebec District Command. Recruits Creaghan, Lawee, Seveigny, Morgulis and Jackson averaged 92 for the best Eastern District score.

Master Cadet stars were presented to 17 cadets, headed by Cdt./Sgt. T. Bovaird's 88%, the second highest score in the Eastern District Command.

Captain Phyllis Price's First Aid squad passed exams for 19 certificates, and ten qualified for superior ranking – the First Aid Vouchers.

Old Boys (33) were well represented in the crowd of 500 who enjoyed the parade from the march-on to the dipping of colours as they disappeared through Centre Doors. No less than five former Commanding Officers watched with evident approval.

WHEN TEMPESTS THEIR WARFARE ARE WAGING -

High winds, rain, thunder, lightning and even hail jazzed up a cold spring day, May 20th, in this year of snows, as the School's small but valiant Track Team wrested the Skinner Trophy from 13 competing schools, the nearest of which was, traditionally, Stanstead.

Stanstead took the Skinner Trophy at the B. T. I. Track Meet in 1966, and our 1967 team was hungry. It was also beautifully conditioned, and more than determined. Competition was more serious than in many years, with heavy point scoring by Stanstead, Sherbrooke (which led for some time), Cowansville and Lennoxville High. The course, under a downpour for much of the day, was not only heavy; at times, it was a rivulet, but the quality of Track, 1967, showed through the cloud, splatter and soggiess as the School went out ahead of S. W. C. with 15 points in the last five events of the day, while the Borderers picked up only 11. Final scoring showed B. C. S. with 101 points, Stanstead with 95; Sherbrooke gathered 74, Cowansville 37 and Lennoxville High, 32.

For the twelfth time in the fifteen years that Sam Abbott has coached the School, the tall trophy with silver leaves came to rest on our shelves. In its 25 year existence, only two other schools have broken the Stanstead – B. C. S. hold upon the Townships championship. Granby took it once, as did Lennoxville High. Stanstead won it five times under Sam Abbott's direction, and has copped it three other times. B. C. S. won it in '43, '43 and '45.

As usual, it was a team effort. Béland won the Bantam High Aggregate and Newell, the Juvenile, but otherwise, points went in small bunches to hard-working athletes. We scored in every event save the mile, and tallied points in four classes. The fifth class, PeeWee division, is for Prep age boys, and we had none.

Peter Porteous, enthusiastic and stylish captain, won his two specialities, the hundred and two twenty, and as team whip covered more distance on the Parade Grounds than any mudder on the watery course. It was a very proud leader who stepped up to take the Skinner Trophy.

School-minded, these track men are. At the Steak Dinner, the Team presented Major Sam with a folder: - Sherbrooke Record pics and headlines on the outside; a crisp C note within, and the expressed hope that in a few years B. C. S. will have a dry, standard-sized cinder track worthy to host the Independent Schools Meet, that venture undertaken at the L. C. C. Sports Meeting by Ashbury, Stanstead, Selwyn House, St. George's and Sterling School.

A photo-copy of the presentation note and the \$100 bill accompanying it, hang in Centre Hall to remind the traffic that the Centennial Year Track Team felt the School spirit, and did something tangible about it!

SPORTS DAY – CLOSING

The slow-breaking spring retarded just about every feature of School activity, including that of the Junebugs! Nobody reported the pesky belly-up beetles until Thursday, June 1st, only two days ahead of Sports Day. Many a New Boy will be poorer for having missed the annual involvement with the loathsome, kicking bug, so

SPORTS DAY – CLOSING (continued).

provocative of bright, troublous ideas that convert Trinity term preps into nightmares for Junior masters-on-duty.

Sports trials and prelims were accompanied by cold, rain and wind, which may have had some part in stretching the running-time, shortening the distance of field marks and limiting the voluntary entries to a minimum or less. Sports Day, however, was hot and bright; times were respectable, if not record-breaking, and competition was up to standard.

Bradley I repeated his Smith Cup-Fortune Medal win of 1966; Newell's eleven points from field events were the best shoving in Rankin Trophy scores. Tom Law, Intermediate Champion, with a spread of teams and individual wins, took the Captain C. S. Martin Memorial. Robert McLernon's Junior points were well above the nearest competitor in the R. M. C. Cup Championship, and Béland was in a class by himself in the Bantam age group, the new replacement for the former Prep category. He took the Richardson Cup.

The Mile, as is often the case, gave the crowd the longest sustained thrill, but the unleashed excitement that sent off the Senior House Relays was contagious, noisy and speculative to the nth degree. As the Goldshirts chanted "Birds in the Wilderness", you felt that Williams House's bid for the triple crown was in for tough opposition. Sure enough; out to the front raced the Warblers from Chapman House, and their time, 1'36.2", was close to the record as they led the pack to the finish line. They are good boys.....; good boys..... They hadn't been favourites with the bookies; they had confidence in themselves and simply would not be beaten.

THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC

Chapel organ postludes in June take on a topical theme. Witness a stirring, if muted, la marsillaise with which Mrs. Bell sent off the Seventh Form to French Oral, morning of June 5th; the Juniors got vive le canadien, four days later, just before their French Written paper.

RECOGNITION

John R. Thorpe, now in Form V, and highest ranking student in the School in the June exams, was one of 35 Canadian students chosen for the 1967 Summer Science Program of the Royal Canadian Institute. Six weeks at Lakefield School and at Expo were devoted to the free pursuit of science. Lectures, labs, field work, debates and discussion were parts of the program for the selected students representing almost every province in Canada.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Many of the Bulletin readers will have chuckled, already, over the reprinted advertisement of Bishop's College School, July 29, 1867. The Rector, Revd. R. H. Walker, M. A., late Scholar of Wadham College, Oxford, and for nine years Professor of Mathematics at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, modestly stated that the School had four Assistant Masters who devoted their whole time to the work of the School.

Capt. Hyndman was Capt. of Bishop's Coll. Rifle Corps, whose Drill Sergeant was Corporal Major Dearnally, late of the 1st Life Guards.

Boarders taken by the Rector, and at the School House and other licensed houses (!!!) at fees of 65 dollars per ann. – tuition &c. Testimonials were required from every boy admitted.

From every quarter praises flow in for the thirty selected, voluntary cadets who made, on July 12th, the vacation-time appointment with the Black Watch Regiment for their inspection by the Queen Mother. Of all Cadet Corps affiliated, No. 2 C. C., B. C. S., was the only school present.

Your compiler did his best to get a short, colourful story from a cadet, Cdt. Lieut. Alan Breakey, who can be eloquent, passed in a factual account that made it appear as routine cadet duty. From most reliable sources, his part in the parade was as smart as a Guardsman, but he is no self-publicist, nor did he eulogize the Special Squad. "For nine hours the bus vibrated with the "mellow" songs of the Montreal corps." (The Black Watch cadets shared buses with B. C. S.) "We drilled for two hours in the grizzling sun." "The next morning was spent polishing our equipment...." "Stifling 90 degrees and the humidity equally as high...." "The Queen Mother strolled, chatting to a few, and waving to the rest..." No heroics, no self-compliments; a job, a duty, and an opportunity – and they accepted.

Talk to someone who saw them on parade; ask any cadet who was there. That Corps spirit is as lively upon demand, as it was when the Rifle Company was new, nervous – and blocking a possible Fenian raid over the Massawippi Bridge.

A SHORT STUDY OF THE PREVALENCE OF B.C.S. OLD BOYS IN, ON,
AND ALONG THE WATERWAYS OF EASTERN CANADA, JUNE – SEPT.,
1967, BY LEWIS EVANS, M.A. (and if this doesn't rate a Ph.D., I give up.)

At Oak Island, Big Rideau Lake, Colin Coolican (56/61), weekending from law studies in Toronto. On the Kingston waterfront, Doug Patriquin (55/64), summer-working at Queens, and bearing the keys of the city. At Expo Marina it's Old Home Week: Jimmy Williams (38/46), on a filming assignment, in the very next slip. Jeremy Riley (48/55) sweeping up to the Quebec Pavilion in a VIP vehicle. Michael Alexander (50/58) drops by after work; Robert Graham (60/67), Peter Collyer (56/63), David McMaster (59/65), Michael Breakey (60/65) take time out from the more intellectual exhibits to say hello; Ray Setlakwe (43/46) boat hops from two slips away – he has a boy in the School; Stocky Day (37/42), Dr. Ogden Glass (28/32), and Headmaster Stewart Large, with their wives, came to correct the compass for deviation. Cheery face on Pointe-au-Pic wharf is Darrell Abbott (54/64), soon followed by Major Sam and Jean, with more keys to more towns. At Tadoussac Coosie Price (14/18) anchored on one side of us, Doug Robertson (53/54) on the other, and Larry Peck (54/60) steaming for the Gaspé and back. Fishing trips with Guy Smith (19/25), and the other Jimmy Williams (45/53); day trips with Denis Stairs (37/40) and Tim Evans (43/45); encounters ashore with Lex Smith (06/14), Gordon Smith (19/23), his son Harkie (47/48), Reford MacDougall (49/55), George Furse (42/48), François de Ste. Marie (58/65), Mike Skutezky (62/66), Philip Atkinson (37/39), and a mid-Saguenay meeting with Donald Lewis (28/38).

Well, at least a B.Sc. for Bishop's Survey Completed.

MICHAELMAS TERM – 1967

NEW MASTERS' ROLL CALL

Douglas J. Campbell is a Bishop's grad in Science, 1967, and is Campbell II in the Pattison Science Building top floor. He lives in Glass House. Outdoor life has steered him towards biology, in which field he plans to further his studies. In addition to much travel on the American continent, he has put in two summers of biological research with the Federal Department of Agriculture and spent one summer in the Canadian Arctic. Senior counsellor at boys' camp, varsity competition in three sports, scientific clubs, music (Jazz)

NEW MASTERS' ROLL CALL (continued)

and student government were his undergrad activities.

He is a member of the Second Crease Coaching Staff and is now coaching the hockey Hurons in the Bantam Section.

From Hamilton, Ontario, by way of Ridley and Trinity College, Toronto, comes P. Rodger Henderson, B. A., 1967, to the English Department and to "one reluctant Latin Class....." A member of the Canadian Colts Cricket Team in 1963, he coaches football on Third Crease with enthusiasm, and is also steering the large, comparatively experienced Band toward an improved performance – with good results, one hears. This winter term he is coaching the hockey Crees.

As becomes more and more the custom, he brought along to Grier House a bride of days, who busies herself with teaching at the local Public School five days a week. Welcome to the East Wing of Grier, and to B. C. S.!

In Classics, an erudite scholar, Gerald Kelly, M.A., was born at Niagara Falls, Ontario, and is possibly the first alumnus of Notre Dame to teach at B. C. S. He took an Honours B. A., later, from the University of New Brunswick, in Classics, and followed that with a Master's degree from Queens. He is in Smith House, and has charge of an energetic Snowshoe Crease.

Roy Napier came in the summer with his wife and son, Peter, to the Chalet residence over-looking the football fields. He has an honours degree in Physics from Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, and two years teaching experience in Ontario before coming to B. C. S. Back in the Old Country he was in Youth Club work in Belfast, and both played and refereed a good deal of soccer, having refereed Pro and Amateur International games, and also whistled the calls in European Cup soccer. He coached Junior Soccer this fall, and refereed with efficiency and good will. He has charge of the Astronomy Club, and currently is guiding the Bison hockey crees. Flashback: his Irish setter puppy might well be Sean, that colourful pooch of another day, but this one hasn't yet developed a blood-curdling roar.

Michael A. Peterman, English Department (touch of Latin, too), has an Honours A. B. in English from Princeton, and a Master's in English from the U. of T. He also packs a wealth of athletic talent and amiable humanity in his well-coordinated frame. You don't get a Cum Laude thesis on "Thematic Similarities between Herman Melville and Albert Camus" from isometrics or from slap-shot practice, though the latter helped him become leading scorer at Princeton, and to make Varsity's Canadian Intercollegiate Champion Hockey Team in 1966. He was assistant coach on First Football Team, and is Abenaki chief this winter. Williams House, pro tem; could be he will require more spacious quarters after New Years.

Roland J. Viger, Modern Languages, is a scholar and a much-travelled young man. Loyola High School for matric; Certificate Pratique de Langue Francaise from University of Paris; a Magna Cum Laude B. A. at St. Mary's University, Halifax, and currently (October) Maitrise es Arts, Laval University. That represents a busy six years, and employment at these ascending levels suggests a purposeful approach to maturity: Canada Steamships for summer vacation jobs; L'Air Liquid, S. A., Paris, in 1965; translator for Iron Ore Co. of Canada, 1966; Lecturer in English, Universite Laval, 1966/67. Grier House man, he is an avid harrier and coached in Senior Reserve Soccer. He has now taken on Rec Ski Crease.

John Whitmore came to Canada at the age of two. He matriculated at St. John's Ravenscourt, got his B. Sc. in Maths and Physics at the University of Manitoba, taught at Emerson, Man., for a year, then took a post-graduate Certificate in Education at University of London's King's college, before another year of teaching at Digby, N. S.

He is very interested in radio, in mechanical model work, and in a wide range of sports: – curling, soccer (which he coached in the fall term), cricket, track, handball and Beginners' Ski Crease! School House Resident.

THANKSGIVING

The first heavy frost of autumn blackened flower-stalks and rushed the drop of leaves on the eve of Thanksgiving, 1967. Enough flashing colour remained, however, in the landscape to paint a festive welcome to Old Boys, parents, relatives and friends who converged upon Moulton Hill for the annual B.C.S. weekend.

Stanstead's First and Second teams tried their damndest to ruin Saturday's openers with 25-6 and 31-13

THANKSGIVING (continued)

victories over their hosts, but it takes more than temporary embarrassment to dampen the warm glow of a B. C. S. Homecoming.

Mattins in St. Martin's Chapel attracted the largest congregation ever; aisle chairs provided for 40 extra seats, and your compiler counted 46 Old Boys from a back pew vantage point. There were others in the balcony, for certain. Participation was general and enthusiastic; the School's contribution was well-ordered, joyously given, by all who had service to offer.

The afternoon Inquisition operated under new rules designed to bring every master to bay. Dogtags in the left breast pocket identified each hapless victim, and there was no place to hide. Most of the parent-sportsmen refused to shoot, and the Staff didn't lose a man!

Threatening rain held off till the dying minutes of the Old Boys' game, which went to the School, 14-13, for the first time in many years. Magazine research says ten; we could be wrong. Dave McLernon carried much of the attack for a team that the light School squad matched all the way. Doug Reynolds shared the majoring with McLernon.

Old soccerites went to it against the 1967 School team, although they had to borrow a couple of School Reserves to make up a side. The S. F. V. I. team had too much cohesion for the pick-up oldsters, and won, going away, 5-0.

Players? Our scribes had numb fingers, and did not get an accurate, on-the-spot count of names, so this lineup is a reconstructed one, from which there may be missing men. If so, your compiler's apologies, and promise of a subsequent publication, upon request only. Birks Bovaird, David Bridger, John Burbidge, Kip Cobbett, Grier Cundhill, Mick Doheny, Victor Drury, Doug Harpur, Peter and Tony Jessop, Colin Kenny, John Latter, Geoff Lawson, Dave and John McLernon, David McNaughton, Duncan McMartin, Mark Molson, Robin Montano, Paul Pidcock, Steve Newton, Doug Reynolds, Michael Skutezky, Rodney Smith, Peter Porteous, Elliot Tear, Louis Veillon and Duncan Vickers wore the Red jerseys.

Soccer men were; Stewart McConnell, Chris Davis, Edward Shoiry, Ian Miners, Lewis Evans, Ion Webster, Gaston Jorre, John Phillips, Joseph Haines, Tommy Evans and Bruce Abdalla joined the O.B. team for the game. Tisshaw, Dixon and Moffat singled for the School, while Outerbridge I got a pair.

Prize-giving was smooth and painless. The Head's report was one to inspire confidence amongst the shareholders – parents and Old Boys – and he laid certain facts on the table to cite the healthy state of brain and brawn during Centennial Year. He noted the arrival of another Master in the Quarter-century group, Walter McMann, who assumed the headship of the Maths Department a year ago, and whose record of dependability and performance need no embellishing from this corner. He also referred to the additional names on the outstanding Services panels in the dining room: – Ben Hastings, Ted Thorne, Alf Rodell and Miss Ella Morisette.

That same dining room was a popular place over Thanksgiving. It sparkled with new crests of other schools, new names, and, as the Head stated, with two of the three inter-school trophies for which pedestals are provided. (Since, the third, the Shirley Russell Cup has arrived!) Monday's two sittings were the fullest for years – and comment was most favourable.

Mr. Justice William Mitchell (16/26), past Chairman of the Board, presented the prizes. Chairman R. R. McLernon (27/30), Vice-Chairman Arnold Sharp (22/27), the Headmaster, and Colin Kenny (54/62) assisted at appropriate times (see prize list). Again, no Woodhousian speeches; more effectively, a quip, a word recognition or a sotto voce Bravo to the recipient as he took his book or tankard to the accompaniment of vigorous handclap.

Two matriculants pretty well swept the scholastic boards as Tom Law took the G-G's Silver for Highest Standing, the Department of Education Bronze for French, the Sixth Form Leatherbound for Science and the Capt. J. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship for continuing study, of which he is taking a year in Form VII. Ion Webster, in Senior Matric, picked up the Old Boys' Prize for Highest Standing, the Department of Education Bronze Medal for French, and the Robert A. Kenny Prize for Advanced Mathematics. That was all, in Form VII. Andrew Fleming won the Lt. Col. G. R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics in the Sixth Form, along with these other successful Junior Matriculants: -Peter Boxer and Alan Breakey, who divided the L./Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize in History; John Phillips and Bill Stensrud, who split the Latin Prize; and John Phillips again for the Prize in

THANKSGIVING (continued)

English. General Proficiency (80% or more in McGill Matrics) Prizes went to Law, Phillips, Fleming and Stensrud.

In the Special Prize List, Alan Breakey won the Kay Art Prize; Chris Davis, the Grant Hall Medal for Debating; David Walker received the Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing; the Winder Cup – Highest Standing for Three Colour Athletics – went to Tom Law; B. C. S. Tankards, for Unusual Service to the School were awarded to Chris Davis, Stewart McConnell, Peter Porteous and Ion Webster; the Vice-Chairman's Prize, for Improvement, went to Neil Herring; the Vice-Chairman's Prize for Best Use of the Library, to Stanley Chiang; the Headmaster's Prize, to the Best Reader at Chapel Services, to Anthony Awde; the Lt. Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal, for the Best Potential Soldier in the Cadet Corps, to Chris Davis; and the Hartland B. MacDougall Medal, for Industry, Leadership and Games, was won by Stewart McConnell.

HOME COMING

Events are all very well, but to many, it's the people who are there that make the Thanksgiving weekend a success. Once a year, more than at other occasions, time contracts as different generations of Old Boys gather together and swap reminiscences. And since each man's experience is like that of the Men From Hindustan, your compiler got the king-sized bang from the reunion of Old Boy Ernest Stephen Antle, 1909 – 1914, with Brigadier Jack Price and former School Secretary E. F. Molony. Mr. Antle attended the Vancouver Old Boys' meeting during the Easter vacation, and must have enjoyed it, since he brought Mrs. Antle along to see at first hand, the Old School.... Mr. Antle is the father of Reverend John Antle, founder of the Columbia Coast Mission, which operates hospitals and ships along the Pacific shores. He is also Resident of The Aero Club of B.C., the oldest flying school in the Commonwealth, and is as sharp as a Wilkinson blade, in the bargain.

Miss Molony came along and was interlocutor to the two Old Boys, with talk of pranks and policies more than half a century ago, and of Bignell, of "Pip" Whitehead, and "Tap" Fawcett..... It was awfully good listening.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Head got the fall term off to a good start for the Matric classes with a Saturday morning lecture-and-question meeting with John Cartwright, from the University College of Sierra Leone, by way of University of Saskatchewan and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Very young and very well informed, the Professor cut his teeth on African problems at the age of 20, while a member of a WUS seminar in Ghana. Subsequently, he spent nearly four years at one of the oldest universities on the Dark Continent.

The speaker understood his audience, paid them the compliment of talking as to men, and handled himself very well indeed in the bear-pit session after he concluded his presentation.

CAREERS TALK

On Friday evening, Dec. 1st., boys of the three senior forms heard a talk by an Old Boy. Guy Carington Smith (19/25), is Consul General for Canada in New York, for the states of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Mr. Smith outlined with clarity the kind of work done by an officer of the Canadian Foreign Service, and the rewards and problems of such a career. The information he gave was deftly geared to his audience, as he bared his points on the sort of questions any interested boy might ask about the service – how to get into it, what it is like when you are in it, etc.

A lively question period followed, and even after the meeting broke up a large number of boys stayed behind with further questions. Mr. Smith was introduced by Michael Kenny and thanked by John Dyer.

AND HEARTS ARE BRAVE AGAIN

Noonday meal on All Saints' Day is ample, attractive – and largely neglected. Tension practically whines throughout the morning classes, rumbles during Lunch, subsides to a murmur as sweated runners wander erratically in and around all areas ambient to Centre Steps, then bursts into roars of explosive, partisan defiance, in the few seconds before Major Sam's handgun goes bang and all the pent-up energy is released in a torrent of colourful motion. It's Cross-Country time at B. C. S.

Every year, we look for a record of some sort, and seldom are we disappointed. This year it was numbers, a far cry from the three dozen entries who christened the present course back in 1941. Two hundred runners, some of the dash-walk-dash type, crossed the finish line on November first. Crocks, cripples and a few conchies worked the checkpoints, announced the approaching hoofers as they made the Power House turn, held the tape, and herded sweating, gasping finishers toward the showers. The whole School was involved, and most of them loved it.

Western Canada figured prestigiously in the winnings. Douglas-Tourner, a very capable athlete from Kitimat, took the Boswell Cup, strides ahead of Wade, an Ottawa new boy, and Martin-Smith from the foothills of Alberta copped third place in the Senior event. Although Pfeiffer, a Quebecois from Pointe Claire, won the Heneker, a small but gutsy Vancouverite, Manson, was only a few rods behind for second place in a field of 71 finishers. Someone remarked, also, on the large number of scholarship and AA tie boys in the top tens.

In the furious Team Shield comp, Willie was the Winner, by a few ticks of the clock, over Smith House, with Grier and Chapman trailing. The Red House came up surprisingly with two new boy speedsters, Wade and MacDonald I, in the first five, and weighed in Jessop I, a veteran Cross-countryman, at fourth place, for a commanding lead. Outerbridge, running seventh, then Ksiezopolski and Dyer, only slightly behind the Top Ten, completed the Williams House pointmakers. This win makes the sixth time in the sixties that the Corner Crew has added a new copper disc to the old oaken scutum.

Glass House gleefully counted Manson, Rosenfield, Jess II, Milic, Dowbiggin III and MacGillivray as their low-timers to cap, for the first time, the Junior House Shield.

The shapely Martin Cup for Junior Dorm competition in School House went to "B" Dorm, led by Béland, with Munro, Sheppard, Hencher and Morton I as his supporting cast.

Finally, the Cross Country Bowl for the fastest Glass House Dorm was taken by "D" - Jess II, Milic, Magor, and McGuire II.

And with all these names, there were still 178 who did not get prizes!

The Big Ten in each race follow:

Seniors: Douglas-Tourner, Wade, Martin-Smith, Jessop, MacDonald I, Collin, Outerbridge I, Law, Winn II and Bovaird I.

Juniors: Pfeiffer, Manson, Rosenfield, Bagnall II, Jess II, Béland, Milic, Dowbiggin III, MacGillivray, Davies.

FOOTBALL, 1967.

At the moment of writing (early November), the first practices in Memorial Rink have buried the 1967 football season as far as B. C. S. goes, although the Pneumonia Circuit has weeks to go on its shivery trail toward Grey Cup Day. For us it was a 4-3 winning season, with two of the three trophies for Senior football brightening the oak panels of the Dining Hall. Next year, there will be four in competition. Selwyn House played our Seconds this year for the last time, by previous agreement, and tested their strength against Stanstead firsts in exhibition.

The score pattern of 1976 was unfamiliar, viewed against the record of the last decade. Stanstead retained the Senator Howard Trophy with lopsided scores totalling 55 points against our 6; we picked up the Shirley Russell from L.C. C. and kept the B. C. S.O.B. A. from going to Ashbury by a two-game, cumulative total of 56-39 over our rivals from Royal Avenue and Rockcliffe. The Borderers put a very heavy, rather mature team of the field, and after the initial quarter of the first game, it was more or less no contest. The L. C. C. game produced high scoring, and in our favour, but was very much a game. At Ashbury, one infers that we were not unduly extended, in spite of unforeseen player shortages, which may have been reflected in the score of Ashbury points.

FOOTBALL, 1967 (continued)

In any event, the season showed that Fortune is capricious, that player-selection lays upon each team man a corporate responsibility not tightly to be shrugged off, and that condition will offset, in many instances, superior ability.

First Team Games were:

Beaconsfield N. S.	- 7; B. C. S. - 6.
Chomedy H. S.	- 12; B. C. S. - 20.
Stanstead College	- 36; B. C. S. - 6.
Old Boys	- 13; B. C. S. - 15.
Lower Canada College	- 19; B. C. S. - 33.
Stanstead College	- 19; B. C. S. - 0.
Ashbury College	- 20; B. C. S. - 36.

SECOND CREASE FOOTBALL

Under the tutelage of Doug Campbell and Terry Guest, the Second Crease Football Team had a varied, if not fully successful season as the team posted a two and five record. However, the boys played hard football in each encounter except their two games against Stanstead College (lost 13-21 and 0-24).

The highlight of the season was the two game total point series with Selwyn House School for the Norsworthy Centennial Trophy. Although the trophy was retained by Bobby Anderson's team from Selwyn House, the B. C. S. squad never stopped fighting and put on a true defensive show (especially in the second game) for those parents and friends who were able to be present.

The team concluded the season by taking out its Selwyn House frustrations on a well-coached but small Ashbury team with a 60-0 win.

Our other two games were exhibitions with Beaconsfield High School (lost 0-19) and Lindsay Place High School (won 38-6) where the team showed the drive and determination which were so badly lacking against Stanstead.

First class colours to T. Bovaird, W. Bromley, I. Dowbiggin, D. Reardon, D. Rubin, C. Still.

T. G

THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL - 1967

The success of any football season depends entirely on the enthusiasm of those involved, players and coaches alike, and it was a high spirited and enthusiastic group of forty-one boys and three coaches that turned out for the first third crease practice on September 9th. The coaches, Messers Rogers, Henderson, and Cowans outlined a two part season which called for one month of basic training and three weeks of league games. It was added that an All-star team would be formed again this year for the purpose of playing Selwyn House School.

According to plan, creases until Thanksgiving were spent on conditioning and the teaching of the fundamental football skills. Three league teams were formed by October 12 captained by Home, Jones II and Sheppard. At the same time the training of an All-Star team got under way in preparation for the Selwyn House game on October 28th at BCS. This year Selwyn House won the annual contest 12-0. This match was followed on October 30th with the League finals which was won by Home's team 18-12.

JDC

TROPHY'S RETURN

Lower Canada and B. C. S. rolled up the largest score that a Shirley Russell Cup game has produced in years, on October 14th. Best of all, we grabbed the big end of a 33-19 count and carried the 36 year old cup back to its place beneath Mr. Grant Hall's portrait.

TROPHY'S RETURN (continued)

It was a game of mobility. L.C.C.'s passer threw wide, deep and short, and on two occasions ran over himself for touchdowns. Our offense featured Kirby's nimble feet, Harpur's rugged, lowset tractor-like momentum, and Newell's overpowering drive and hurtling speed. Yes, there were other features; Lawson passed, betimes, well, and carried on the option with determination.

Dyer laid 'em by the heels behind the line, and Duclos impressed with sturdy stuff. Meanwhile, there was much looseness around the ends, defensively.

Harpur opened the scoring with an unconverted touch, and five minutes later, Parish evened for the Tricolour. That was it for the first quarter.

Newell powered for a major as the second quarter opened, and Duclos grabbed a pass high in the air for the convert. Within three minutes, Bourke opted for a scamper when he found no pass receiver unmarked, but there was no convert of his touchdown. Just as halftime approached, Lawson followed that pattern and raced over for his option-touch. The score stood at 20-12 at half time.

Well into the second half, Bourke ran another option far a major, unconverted. Houlding kicked off after the convert failed, booting a boulder to deadline for another L. C. C. point, and the gap was nearly closed at 20-19.

We had it, however, in reserve. Kirby scurried for a touch, and Harpur, inspired, power-drove across the goal line at 22.31 for our final major. This one was converted, and the 33-19 count remained.

Only two penalties marked a hard fought contest.

PENGUIN PARADE

In the wildlife series of lectures in October, the School heard Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Director of Ornithology, Cornell University, and one of the foremost ornithologists in the world with his film-lecture, Penguin Parade, October 27th. The Falkland Islands birds made, understandably, a great hit with the audience, which gave the experienced lecturer one of the best question-periods he remembers – ipse dixit.

Q^u = M^w = F^{un}

Thunday. November 9, B. C. S. saw five boys and one master leave on the 12:45 train, bound for a Mathematical Weekend at Queen's University, Kingston. These "mathematicians" were Fleming, Breakey, Law, Dixon, Jamieson and Mr. Whitmore.

Friday afternoon, after introductory procedures, we toured the Computer Centre in the Chemical Engineering Building, and received a very elementary introduction into the study of computers.

Thursday, we toured Stirling Hall (Physics) and Gordon Hall (Chemistry), a most impressive morning. That afternoon, Dr. Coleman, head of the Mathematical Department, talked to us about universities and what to expect in the years to come – a very interesting and informative discussion.

In summary, a most enjoyable week-end; one, I hope, others will have the opportunity to spend.

T. H. Law. (VII)

VENERUNT, VIDERUNT, VICTI SUNT

Eighteen younger Old Boys, including six former colourmen, kept a November 11 date with the candidates for the School's 1967/68 team, only four days after hockey practices had begun. The result was predictable; the shutout, 7-0, was unexpected. Nobody available remembers a whitewashing given to an Old Boys' team.

Eddy II and Newbury were double scorers for the School, with Duclos, Jessop I and Dunlop getting singles. School used three goalies, Kishfy, Tisshaw and Jones, while Old Boys called on Reg. Waite and James Copland, neither of whom had too much luck with shots from the front doontep.

First period was given over to experiment and getting sea-legs. School laid four pucks in the net during the second,

VENERUNT, VIDERUNT, VICTI SUNT (continued)

and put three more behind the hapless goalies in the final for good measure. Penalties were 5-7 for the Red and Purple respectively.

Old Boys played: Waite and Copland, goal; John Latter, Dave McMaster, Mickey Doheny, Don Worrall, Michael Skutezky, Doug Shaughnessy, defence; Tim Jones, Scott Abbott, Duncan McMartin, Rick Howson, Geoff Lawson, Kip Cobbett, Randy Fraser, Birks Bovaird, Gordon MacDougall, forwards.

Peter Ashworth managed, and Charles Blackader, Will Sutton and George Galt supported. A trio of players and supporters turned up for the Remembrance Day service at St. Martin's the following morning, where their presence was appreciated.

REMEMBRANCE DAY AT B.C.S.

Elsewhere, a note on the Remembrance Service in St. Martin's Chapel. This is a busy, and impressive day for the senior cadets and the band. Immediately after early lunch, the special platoons and band embused for St. Michael's Cathedral, Sherbrooke, for an ecumenical service of remembrance, over which the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sherbrooke, and the Anglican Archbishop of Quebec presided. Prayers for peace and the souls of the war dead were recited by an Orthodox priest, a Jewish Rabbi, a minister of the United Church of Canada, and a Catholic priest.

Then followed a parade to the Cenotaph on King Street with ten other units of Veterans, Militiamen, Army Air and Sea Cadets.

The Corps was smart as it marched from the Cenotaph past the reviewing stand of Wellington Street, where Brigadier John H. Price (08/15) M.C., O.B.E., E. D., took the salute.

A CONCEPT OF GOD;

Preacher at matins in St. Martin's Chapel on November 19 was the Reverend Murray C. Magor (45/47), rector at Christ Church, Beaurepaire. Back in the Chapel, albeit not the same one, after 20 years, Murray was plainly happy to occupy a seat in the Choir, where he was a very good member of the higher registers, as one recalls the carol service of that time. "What is your idea of God?" he asked the congregation, and discussed various conceptions that people held, and hold, and in his eagerness to make his point stick, offered 10 to 1 odds on a proposition! His summation, a very understandable and rational analogy, brought into focus all points of a thesis admirably designed for School listeners.

.....IS A FRIEND INDEED

A massive reorganization in the Sherbrooke region involving all Minor players proved to be the end of Q. M. H. A. control and organization for local hockeyists. After 35 years of Q. A. and Q. M. H. A. Membership, the English-speaking schools and the huge Seminaire St. Charles Borromeo could not fit into the rigid sectional plan set up by the Sherbrooke Hockey Association. The result for B.C.S. is that we have had to regroup extensively with schools in the vicinity, and provide a full slate of referees from inexperienced volunteers. At Major Abbott's suggestion, Frank W. "Mush" Morehouse, Referee-in-Chief of the Provincial League, set up a Referees Clinic at B. C. S., to which outside schools are also sending embryo whistle tooters for blackboard instruction and practical work in the patinoire. Mush got the services of Marcel Vaillancourt, a Senior referee, to help, and about 8 B. C. S. boys from Bantam to Juvenile age-levels are getting the first formal instruction in the handling of games to be given here. The School sincerely appreciates this generous gift of time and experience by men who, though not members of the B. C. S. community, have learned to respect and admire our code of sportsmanship.

THIRD TIME

From the ashes of defunct Tribune (1965) and Reporter (1966) rises a new phoenix: the Fourth Form published on December 2nd, the Bish Bugle.

Seventeen pages of typed news, views and Loquacity, mangled in spelling but of purposeful intent, make up the first edition. It went on sale at noon, and soon had been picked up 230 buyers, at a dime a throw.

McGuire I is Editor-in-Chief, with Bishop at his elbow. Dowbigginheads Sports; Carstoniu, Society. Jones II and Montano handle the Literary scissors, but have lost their C.O.D. Setlakwe and Béland laid a cash pad for the launching with paid advertising, while artist Munro's lineal convolutions challenge and confound the reader's vision a half dozen times in the issue.

Additionally, twelve more typists, reporters and sous-redacteurs laboured to get the Bugle blowing. They hope to resume after Christmas.

CHOIR NOTES

After the usual slow beginning, the School rallied round and by Thanksgiving choir members were up to the seventy mark. Unfortunately, masses of boys do not spontaneously produce a good choir, and the usual few were unable, or unwilling, to stand the pace of three rehearsals a week, plus Sunday service in chapel. We are, however, making good progress, and anticipate a busy year. The choir had already made a highly successful excursion to Drummondville, and within a week of writing will be heading off to Cowansville, followed by an Ecumenical Service arranged for us to sing Matins at the medium security prison in Cowansville, where the Rev. David McCord has at the United Church, which service will be attended by the Anglican and United Congregations of Cowansville. We are also of course preparing for the annual Carol Service, and in the New Year we have been asked to sing a broadcast service at St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke. The annual "big" trip is still in the offing, and there are rumours of a Sunday jaunt to the Baie d'Urfé area.

D. A. G. C.

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1967

This year our commemoration of the members of the School who died in the First and Second World Wars was kept on Sunday, November 12. We heard, as we do every year, the lists of names; we reminded ourselves, as always, of the gift made to us and the world, by the young men whose parents and friends and masters had tried to give them a Life. We prayed that the day be hastened when war shall be no more, and gave thanks for the lives and examples of those who had served truth and justice and freedom, at such cost.

For the older people in the School who can remember the war, and for whom the names call up the faces of friends and boys at school, our memorial service brings every year those mixed reminders of the failures and victories, the waste of lives and years, the glories of courage and sacrifices that the wars gave us and our country.

For the younger people – the boys and young masters – there must be a different meaning in the commemoration. The Cadet Corps uniforms, the precision and dignity of the service, the order and discipline of movement and purpose that mark the day, are reminders of an obligation we all have: an obligation to keep and use the freedom given to us, a demand on us to continue in the courage, generosity and faith that those men had who kept us free.

F. H. K. G

AN ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT

The services in Saint Martin's Chapel have an Anglican format – that is, they are like Anglicanism in general, structured hopefully to include a great variety of assent and dissent and they do. In a period when inter-church fellowship is increasing, we were pioneers in having an inter-faith vestry, and have just now been able to send out

AN ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT (continued)

a thoroughly ecumenical choir to Cowansville, to take part in a combined Anglican-United service. This was arranged by the Reverend John David McCord (47/51), who, since he is also a Chaplain at the Cowansville Medium Security Institution, arranged for the Choir to sing Mattins there, too.

We started off at 6:15 in the morning and were back about 2:30 in the afternoon. It could have been a strenuous trip, but we were sustained by the great kindness and generous hospitality of Cowansville and Mr. McCord, so that all concerned feel the venture was the best possible introduction to ecumenical activities outside the School.

F. H. K. G.

When Dave (The Revd. J. D.) McCord visited the School about a year ago and talked of a Choir visit to the Medium Security, both the Chaplain and the Choir Director were enthusiastic. Mr. Greer's concern for unbefriended and forgotten men may have begun during the tough wartime conditions among merchant sea men: Dave Cruickshank learned of prisoners' response to the gift of music while singing with the Cathedral Choir of Kingston in the federal prison at Portsmouth.

The significance of this visit was manifold: the heterodox nature of the Choir membership; the early departure; the earlier mass some small R. C. boys made in the chilly darkness of a November morning, the act itself – a practice of humanism involving a substantial amount of self-denial. Your compiler could not allow the constrained report by the Chaplain to appear without comment; the venture recalls the words of mankind's greatest humanitarian, found in St. Matthew's Gospel, 25:36 - "I was in prison....."

THE REV'D. H.T.G. FORSTER

It is a policy of this publication to avoid notices of births, marriages and deaths. There are occasions, however, when this rule must be bent, and it is with regret that the Bulletin reports the accidental death of the Reverend Harold T. G. Forster, M. A., early in November. He was Chaplain, Choirmaster and Latin teacher at B. C. S. from 1953 to 1962, and Housemaster of School House for some years.

Mr. Forster was returning to Harrow from a holiday weekend on the Channel Coast when the train in which he was travelling was derailed, with considerable loss of life. The School held a very meaningful service of memorial for Mr. Forster on Friday, December first.

CUSO

Down Grenada way an Old Boy turns his hand to all the skills he learned at B. C. S. James Stewart (58/64), teaching in a 350-student, co-educational school, housed in a great, converted, one-room warehouse, has all forms from I to V in History (they write London Matric in V), with IIIB and IIIC for French. He is Form Master of Form V, he is in charge of the Library, and is up to his epaulettes in the Cadet Corps, pride of St. Andrews Anglican Secondary School, Grenville, Grenada.

Jake graduated in Arts from Queen's this spring, took a five weeks crash course at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., under the Canadian University Service Overseas plan, then hopped off to the Indies. A week in Jamaica for orientation, then away to posting. Lazy, tropical life? Not likely.....

Even New Bay Cricket has served him well. Inevitably pulled into a match, he batted for one and a half overs before succumbing to a Grenadine fast ball, and escaped the ignominy of a duck.



MEET THE COLONEL

If you haven't been to B. C. S. or to an Old Boys' Dinner recently you possibly don't know John Blue, School Bursar, and Assistant Secretary of the Old Boys' Association. On the other hand, his friendship for B. C. S. is of long standing, and numerous Old Boys served with him overseas in the Royal Montreal Regiment, and in the Sherbrooke Regiment, before and since the War. He is a former Commanding Officer of the Sherbrookes.

The Colonel is liason man between the Mill here and Management in Montreal; his departures for Board Meetings, with well-stuffed briefcase, are regularly noted. He handles personnel in the clerical and maintenance departments, and oversees replacements, repairs and additions to the Moulton Hill plant. He also does an infinite variety of Old Boys' business — notices, letters, receipts, surveys — and ties! Altogether, with the School's finances to keep in hand, Old Boys to keep happy, and with varying degrees of answerability to about 300 Moulton Hillmen and women, he is seldom plagued by time on his hands.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

We admit it; were it not for the patience, care and perseverance of our ladies, we'd wait longer for and get inferior Old Boys' services. Hats off to Grace (Mrs. John L.) Blue, whose painstaking compiling and correction of the Master List of Old Boys, just completed, have made 1600 names and school years available at a moment's notice. Of such a size that it can never be perfectly right, Old Boys' cooperation will make the list nearly so, and you will get prompter news, notices and requests!

Thanks, also, to our former mailing-list secretary, Miss Muriel Sare, now living in Oak Bay, Victoria, whose clippings, questions and comments *augmented and improved* our records for years. Her newspics of recent Charlie Gale and D'Arcy McGee weddings on the Coast enlivened the notice boards in Centre Hall. Miss Sare's nephew, Jimmie Sare, was one of those pleasant boys with compassion for junior masters back in the late twenties, and her grand-nephew currently sports an A.A. tie in Form IV. She's as authentic a B. C. S. boy as ever a gal can be!

The Annual Dinner of the Old Boys' Association will be held in St. James's Club, Montreal, at 6:30 P. M., Thursday, February 15th, 1968.

Speaker will be Mr. Geoffrey H. Merrill, Headmaster-elect of Lower Canada College, and his subject, The Role of Sex Education in the High School.